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Breathing, Plettering at the
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ing or Sufsatem when
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Hoofland's German Bitters dermany.

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from had be od. Keen your FROM HON. GEO. W. WO'DWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pedraylvania.

Parkat KLPMA March 16, 1867.

I and "Hards ale Remain Elifers" as not an informating becomes that as a good forth we'll and on days of the signs to organs, and of great benefit in cases of ded thing and mant of necessary and of protection on the autient.

FROM HON JAMES THOMPSON, Julgs of the Suprems Court of Ponicy Vanla. Fundamental April 2, 1989. I consider "Hondand's German Bitters" a "Findand's German

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r Goods just received at forder

POETRY.

The Reign of Autumn.

BY ALICE CARY.

The rest is over the red of the clover. The green is under the gray, And down the hollow the fleet-winged

Is flying away and away. Fled are the roses, dead are the roses

The glow and the glory done. And down the hollow the fleet-winge swallow Flying the way o' the sun.

In place of summer, a dread ne commer . Ilis solemn stay renews;

tender Daisy, and the darling dews. But ch, the aweetness, the full con pleteness.

That under his reign are born! Russet and yellow in apples mellow And wheat, and millet, and corn. His frosts so hoary touch with glor

Maple, and oak, and thorn.
And, rising and falling, his winds at Like a hunter through his horn. No thrifty sower, but just a mower

That comes when the day is done. With a warmth ,-beaming and a-gleaming. Like sunset after the sun. And while fair weather and frost to

gether Color the woods so gay. We must remember that chill Decem Has turned his steps this way.

And say, as we gather in the hous noether And pile the logs on the hearth. Help us to follow the light little swallow.

Selected Storn.

Mrs. BROWN---WIDOW.

When Mr. Brown was living Sue Stuyyesunt and I called upon Mrs. Brown one clear, But I tell him he might as cold winter afternoon. Sue well give me a vest-pattern was a grand girl-something of when I am making up look an old maid, the younger set muslin. The relations of marwho had not passed the silly, ried women to society are so giggling age said; but I am different that the patterns have invitations to concerts, and opsure there was not the sign of no fittness. an old maid about Sue, with I knew Stuyvesant's creed, her face plump and fresh as that the laws af attraction and for one's hurband alone. I tell gossip of the times. There is

as a raven's wing and always govern the husband also. step I surveyed Sue from head whom we had come to call in

ments of the times.

my ring. When we were at last admitted to the parlor I fell to more serious matters then we thinking again of Sue as a mistress. Perhaps the finger marks on the window-panes orous use tine made of a duster; ing your hair." and wine on a side table do elegantly in that way." slow steps. Sue Stuyvesant galbering, and sewing on rebrought to mind by contrast "My hair," repeated Mrs. sighed after he had passed Quite a great deal of time and R. H. LANSING Druggist, the perfect order of the rooms Brown. Oh my dear, I wouldn't Poor fellow! I think his wife is patience." over which Sue presided."

now that Mrs. Brown was in Mr. Brown." her room-would we walk up?

Record.

In our "walk up" I was thinking again of Fue as a mistress. I could not help it, with oil cloths before me that needed scrubbing, with stair carpet | had a great notion of inviting that needed sweeping, with an his friends here for a while, but odor of burning grease from below and escaping gas from

door of her room, with a shower ent with young folks who must of apologies for her appearnce. get acquainted and find a hus The apologies served to draw band. With Mr. Brown's direct attention to her appear- friends always coming here, l ance, which was made up of was obliged to keep the parlor. golden hair in a tumble-down in company order, and my dress condition, a soiled sack, and a must be just so, and I had to crumpled skirt. She apolo- make a martyr or myself, singgized for the shalliness of the ing and playing. At last, I pu room, and we took note of the my foot down that I wouldn't shabbinesss, which was made do it. It was ridiculous in Mr. up of a litter of scraps and Brown to expect it.. He don't children's toys, of dust and invite his friends any more stains and general seediness. He sees them at the clubs She apologized for her children, though, for he will be our and we could not but observe the uncleanliness apparent in That's the consistency of the their garments.

"It's very well for young ladies like you to look as if you came out of bandboxes, but if have much to do with them. you ever get married you'll find it don't pay," Mrs. Brown assured | much?" Sue asked. us, half apologetically and half warningly, "Mr. Brown often that one, and the other as patterns to me," she continued.

kept in such beautiful order. had heard her say a score of Standing on the Browns' door- times that the bit of ribbon, the graceful fall of lace, the pretty this seasen." to foot, thinking what a grand adjustment of locks of hair, the patience at home, such a merry, dress, the sweetly sung ballad, such a miracle of neatness and way that attracted the young industry, and so stylish withall man and made him a lover had Then I tell wondering how Dick equal power to please the hus-Brown could ever have jilted band and keep him a lover. 1 but for the blue eyed, golden tone and rough manner that and it don't seem worth while little maliciously. haired woman who reigned in- repulsed a young man and for a woman whose market is "Cit. I don't n ind the troub le "If Sue were mistress," I Stuyvesant's creed was not to Sue! Mr. Brown hasn't ceased Sue Stuyvesant gave me a

waiting for a servant to answer he is whimsical as any old wo-

manily vixis loss bothand "Sometimes these colds are

L couldn't enumerate surgested how dexterionaly Brown's hebbies. There's my Sue would have wiped away hair, and dress and the chilthe stains; perhaps the littered dren, and the servants, and the carriet reminded me of the table, and the bills, and social skillful way in which Sue duties, and domestic duties, and would have handled a broom; his aches and pains, and the perhaps the dust on the furni- dear knows what else! What a ture made me think of the vig. a lovely way that is of arrang-

perhaps the disordered centre | the is very simple," I antable and the remunits of cake swered. "Your hair would

think of it It's entirely too blind," she said.

WHOLE NO. 949. My meditations were inter- much trouble for a married rupted by the re-appearance of woman like me. Mine is just the slipshod servant who ail as well twisted up this way mitted us, and who informed us when I don't see any one but

> "But you haven't given up society surely;" suggested Sue Stuyvesant.,

. "Almost entirely," Mrs.

Brown answered. "Mr. Brown. it was a great bore to entertair them; and, you know, it don't amount to anything with mar Mrs. Brown met us at the ried people. It's quite differevenings in spite of his cough man? Oh, my dears, men are

very inconsistent creatures! You'll find that out if you ever "Do you ever sing and play

"I haven't touched the piano in six months," Mrs. Brown anholds up this young lady, and swered. "Mr. Brown finds fault and legs for music sentetimes but it's such a bore to keep in practice. It's one thing to sing in company and have half a dozen gentlemen ready to turn the leaves for you and know that your singing will earn you out literally." That's a lovely

"I made it from one of last kle and gavety on of notloyeb to girl she was, such an angel of dainty ruffle, the harmonious year's dresses," Sue Stuyvesant "Pray tell me how you crimp replied. "Almost any dress your hair, and manage your companionable girl abroad, the winning tone and charming will cut over into one. The back hair so beautifully?" she drab poplin I have seen you asked of Sue Stuyvesant, with wear would make over into a all a young girl's animation and very hand-ome walking-dress." interest.

"Perhaps," answered Mrs "How is Mr. Brownf" she in cook will never be able to make it, and I mortally hate to

> and the is thus thus The embarrassed blushes out these short quirements of the times, and marked.

ADVERTISING TERMS

As we turned the corner I gianced around, and saw that Dick Brown was looking after as. I wondered if he was not thinking, as I had been of the cheerless home and slovenly wife and neglected children to which he was going, and the home it might have been if the the girl at my side had presided over it. "Poor fellow!" I said to myself, echoing Sue Stuyvesant's sigh. "I think if he was blind once he now sees."

Last week Sue Stuyvesant and I called on Mrs. Brown, a wide w of nearly a years stand. ng. Waiting on the door-steps remarked the paint on the house, the hinges to the shuters, the new Lell-wire, the shining door-plate, the clean steps, and the orderly area.

"There is all the difference in he world between a coal cinder and a diamond apparent here," I whispered, contrasting the previous shabbiness with the present glitter and polish.

In the parlors there were the same marked evidences of improvement. The windows were clean, the carpets well swept, the turni ure dusted, the tables orderly, and a delicious odor of vio ets pervading the apartments, it's about the of saldsmail

Mrs. Brown-Widow, soon made her appearance, and this time there were no apologies necessary. Her hair was arranged with taste and care, her diess well fitting and elaborately trimmed, and there was a very evident attempt at effect in stray curls, and sundry knote of ribbons, and graceful twists of turlaten. The woman here eras, and rides and all that self was animated, and inter-It's quite another thing to sing ested in all the fashione and cinder and diamond apparent style of trimming, Miss Sue. I here, too' I thought, contrasthaven't seen a prettier walking ing the previous languar and duliness with the present spar!

"It is a great deal of trouble. her, for according to the "tradi- had heard her say as often that Brown, with a languid smile and I sometimes think it is a tion of the elders," Sue would the neglected hair, the soiled "But I think the old poplin will shame to spend so much time have been mistress of the man- collar, the untidy dress, the have to do as it is. These flut- upon it. I would recommend on sion on whose steps we stood slipshod shoes, the indifferent ings must be a world of trouble, simpler style," Sue answered at

side as Mrs. Brown, and on nipped love in the bud had made, to spend so much time so long as it is pretty," Mirs equal power to repulse the hus in trimmings. The easiest way Brown answered. "It peo ple obedience to the social require band and blight love with the of making dresses is the best only think it becoming, I shall frost of indifference. But Sue way in my opinion. Oh, Miss be paid.

thought, "Dick Brown's house be spoken in Mrs. Brown's to rave over the chicken salad significant look. I knew she would be in better repair." I house; for my grand girl was a you made for the church Fair. was thinking of the twisted of you, though I'm sure my poor Dick Brown, we vinuo "Do you know of any pretty

new music?" Mrs. Brown-Wid-"He sisn't very well," Mrs. go into the kitchen. Mr. Brown ow, inquired, turning to me. "I thought you had given up

cooking in the kitchen half my swered; but I am taking mutime, and I didn't get married siglessons again, and devote to be any man's drudge. Oh, several hours each day to pracyou'll find out my dears what lies. You know I have a good unreasonable creatures mentear and a very telerable voice." are, every one of them; and if Yes," Sue Stuyvesant asyou know when you are well sented, a little sharply, off you'll stay as you are. Just with a look in her eyes that tell John Peters No, when he tolu me she remembered how proposes." And Mrs. Brown Dick Brown, deceased, Lad turned to me with a significant begged for music, and this woman had told him it was "played

that I felt creeping over my Mrs. Brown-Wido's, fell to face were happily put to flight the discussion of the fashions. by Sue Stuyvesant's riging. "The present style of flounc-We had obeyed the social re ing is beautiful, the re

were at liberty to depart.

Down the street we met Dick
Brown, walking with painfully slow steps. Sue Stayvesaut galbering, and sewing on re-

German Tonic.

ES AND MITTS

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and Eyes, Pain in the Side, sak, Chrst, Limbs, etc., Sudden toshes of Heat, Burning in the sh, Cons ent Imaginings of Evil Orest Depression of Spirita

at a l you. The beamen on a country recom-mend them. If yours of his is repute on yo for anothing you must try three prevarations.

on on the age in Grown woodward. Bitters" a A of articles of in case A tion or Drpopula. In the case of it.
Yours, with respect.

JAM S THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Leptiat Church, Philadel-phin.

I'm. Jackson—Phan Sin.—I'h we been fro-quently requested in connect my some with recom-mendations of different kinds of medicines but regarding the procises at our of my spe operation spite, i. I have in all coase declined; but with a clear proof in mation, making a maker race active in my one family, of he institutes of Dr. Holland German Bilters, I depart for once for

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Patent Medicines, doom don't and Blair small majori-

White I and Paints just re-

was sure she would prescribe a lady with a true delicacy of He begged me to get the recipe knot that was good enough for cont of paint for the front, some feeling. In can beed .vaw our hinges for the shutters, a new bell-wire, a half-hour's polish for the door-plate, a vigorous scrubbing of the door-steps, Brown answered: "At least he is very dainty in his appetite. and a general clearing out of complains a great deal; but He don't care for anything that your music," Sue Stuyvesant rubbish in the area. I was that's the way of men. They comes on the table and craves remarked, when I had made my very certain if Sue had been always think they are nearly all sorts of fancy dishes. It I reply. the Mrs. Brown upon whom I dead if the least thing anis catered to his appetite as he Oh yest I gave it up for sevhad come to call, I would not them. Mr. Brown has a bad wou'd like me to I might be eral years," Mrs. Brown anhave been obliged to wear out cough sometimes, but its noth my gloves pulling at the bell- ing but a slight cold that evwire and wear out my patience erybody is liable to. I tell him

cound about Circuit being bering

think," I suggested, good in "Yes? Mrs. Brown answered;